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A thrust paid for, is better than a turkey owing for.

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A whole bushel of wheat is made up of single grains.

A wicked book is the wickeder, because it cannot repent.

A windy March and a rainy April make a beautiful May.

A wise man begins in the end; a fool ends in the beginning.

A wise man will make tools of what comes to hand.

A woman that paints puts up a bill to let

A word and a stone let go cannot be called back.

Advise no one to go to the wars, or to marry.

A Cure for Scandal.

We find this in an exchange. The counsel it contains is good.

"Take of good-nature, one ounce; mix this with a little 'charity for others,' and two or three springs of 'keep your tongue between your teeth,' simmer them together in a vessel called 'circumspection' for a short time, and it will be fit for application. The symptoms is the violent itching in the tongue and roof of the mouth, which invaribly when you are in company with a species of animal called gossip. When you feel a fit of the disorder coming on, take a spoonful of the mixture, hold it in your mouth, which you will keep closely shut till you get home, and you will feel a complete cure. Should you apprehend a relapse, keep a small bottle about you, and on the slightest symptoms repeat the dose."

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The National debt, funded and unfunded, on the 5th of January, 1811, was £811,898,811, which are equal to 773, 236,267 guineas, $380,577,676,656, which, at 5 dwts. 8 grains each guinea, weigh 5312 tons, 11 cwt. 3 qrs. 5 lbs. 1 oz. 6 drs. nearly, avoirdupois. Now, supposing a waggon and five horses to extend in length twenty yards, and to carry two and a half tons of the said guineas, the number of teams necessary to carry the whole would extend in length twenty-eight miles twenty-three yards.—To count the debt in quarters, at the rate of thirty in a minute, for ten hours a day, and six days in a week, would take 2,467 years, 306 days, 17 hours, and 30 minutes, nearly. Its height in five dollar pieces, supposing twenty in thickness to be an inch, would be 610 miles, 339 yards, 9 inches; and supposing each piece an inch in diameter, they would extend in a right line, 12,203 miles, 150 yards, 7 inches. Moreover, the said pieces would cover, in space, 348 acres, 2 roods 202 yards, nearly. And, lastly, in quarters, each being an inch in diameter would cover 7319 acres, 1 rood, and 349 yards!

From Chamber's Journal.

A DEAD MAN'S REVENGE.

HOW IT WORKED AND HOW IT ENDED.

CHAPTER I.

THE REVENGE.

"Open the window, wife, and let in some air. Phew! this place is enough to choke one."

It was a close, sickening atmosphere, truly. The chamber was dark and low, and on the old tester-bed, hung round with checked curtains, lay something covered with a ragged counterpane.

The speaker approached the bed, drew aside the soiled coverlet, and started back as he beheld a ghastly face, with eyes unclosed, and rigid jaws.

"Come here, Hannah—come here.—Uncle Zebedee's dead!" The man spoke in a low tone, then turned and looked at his wife. She was a neat and gentle looking woman; he, a fine, broad-shouldered man.

"O Richard!" The woman's face and voice expressed her horror at the sight before her. It was death in its most repulsive form. An old man, with pinched and withered features, with beard unshaven, and eyes unclosed, lay on that wretched bed, staring upwards, as though, hovering over his couch, he still beheld the awful presence that had announced his doom.

It was Zebedee Peck, the miser, who lay there, stark and dead; and the man, in a stone-mason's dress, standing by the bedside, was Richard Mallet, his nephew, a workingmason.

God ha' mercy on him," said the man, after a silence, during which he and his wife stood gazing in awe on the face of the dead. "He'll need it, poor soul!—He hadn't much for others."

Through the open window came a murmur of voices from the court below; then there was a noise of footsteps on the stairs.

"Here are the neighbors, Hannah.—Come, look up, lass. There's lots to be done."

Richard Mallet threw the sheet over the face of the dead, and went to the door to meet the new-comers. There was a goodly troop, principally women. Curiosity was written every face. Peck's Court had been in a state of excitement for some hours.

For two days past, the old miser's house had been shut up, and nobody had seen anything of its owner. At first, it was supposed to be only one of Daddy Peck's whims, and eccentricities being well known, no one troubled themselves about the matter. The next day, it was reported early in the morning, that the old miser had had a fit; by noon it was said that he had hung himself in his garters from a beam in the garret; and lastly, towards evening, it was asserted that that he had been murdered by thieves, who had plundered the house, and escaped over the back-walls.

Whereupon, a consultation was held at the pump, by the matrons of the court, as to what ought to be done under the present circumstances, and various resolutions were proposed. One lady advised the effect of a watchman's rattle, and a cry of "Fire!" under the window; another advocated a long ladder, and a descent through the garret; a third was for having a policeman sent for, and breaking open the front door with the strong arm of the law; while a fourth, an enlightened washerwoman, suggested sending at once for Richard Mallet, old Peck's nephew and nearest relative. This bright idea carried the day; and a fleet messenger was at once dispatched for the stone-mason and his wife—"in a case of life and death," as the messenger was strictly enjoined to say.

When, therefore, Richard Mallet proceeded to inform the neighbors that his uncle had been found dead in his bed, and nothing more, there was something like disappointment written on their faces.—The court had made up its mind to a terrible catastrophe—a suicide at the very least; and now there would be nothing but a coroner's inquest after all. However, with that to look forward to, and the question of the miser's wealth to discuss, it had gained something, and so the court recovered its equanimity.

"He's gone then at last!" "Well, we're all mortal, you see!" "His money's o' no use to him now!" were among the pious remarks uttered by the bystanders, as they crowded round the bed.

"Let's hope his money will go into better hands, marm," said the intelligent washerwoman, addressing herself to Mrs. Mallet. "You mustn't fret, my dear; it's the ways o' Providence, and all for the best, you know."

Seeing that Mrs. Mallet had never spoken to the deceased a dozen times all the twelve years of her married life, it required no great amount of resignation on her part *not* to fret. She was only pale and frightened.

"Go home, Hannah," whispered her husband; "I'll see to things, and get these people away. Don't tell Jess."

Mrs. Mallet made her way out of the house, an object of much interest to various members of the court, awaiting, at windows and on door-steps, her re-appearance. It was a trying moment for the good woman. She was before a critical audience. If she carried her head erect, it would be attributed to her pride as the wife of the miser's heir; if she held it down, it would be taken as hypocritical assumption of sorrow; if she made haste, it would be to avoid "lowering herself" by taking to them; if she loitered, it would be to show herself and receive homage. But Mrs. Mallet cared little for the criticisms going on around her, and hastened home to get her husband's supper ready, looking neither to the right or the left.

Richard came home before long. The hearth was swept, the supper ready, the boys in bed, and little Jessie, the lame child, sewing on her stool by the fire.—The mason hung up his cap and coat behind the kitchen door, washed off the lime and mortar from his hands, and then—a clean, intelligent looking man—came and sat down to his supper.

"Come here, Jessie," said he, when the meal was finished.

The child hobbled to him on her crutch.

"You remember Uncle Zeb, don't you?—the old man we went to see once, eh?" Richard kissed the child's forehead.

"Yes, father."

"Well, he's dead, my girl; he's dead. Do you remember what he said to you that Sunday as we went to see him?"

"Yes. He asked me if I'd like to be a rich woman, and have a fine house, and go abroad; and I said no, because I

couldn't help mother to sew, or get your tea ready then."

"What else did he say?"

"He said: 'When old Uncle Zeb's dead, my dear, you'll find he hadn't forgot you;' and then—then I began to cry, because he grinned at me so."

"Yes, it's true enough. That's what he said, Hannah," remarked Richard, turning to his wife. "I never said a word about it then, nor since, nor has Jess. It was better not. But he told me how as he had made his will, and hadn't forgot this child."

Mrs. Mallet almost dropped the loaf of bread she had in her hand, in her amazement.

"You don't think it's true, do you, Richard?"

"Can't say, my dear. He was cunning as a fox, and deceitful as Old Nick.—More likely he's 'a left it to a 'ospital.—Anyhow, the will is found, and, as he'll be buried to-morrow, we shall know afore long."

Richard Mallet seemed to take the matter very coolly. Not so, however, with his wife. The bare idea, of her poor lame child inheriting any of the hoardings of Old Peck, the owner of nearly all the houses in the court, and the reputed possessor of an account at a bank in the city, was too much for her. The wildest hopes were excited in her mind; she could think and talk of nothing else.

"Well, Richard," was her concluding remark that night, "we've been very happy all these years, and yet we've never seen the color 'o his money; and, after all, we can do without it. If he should leave us anything, it won't be that we've been seeking for it; nobody can say that. We've had to much pride ever to demean ourselves by courting him for his money's sake; and ever since he abused you so, for marrying me, nobody can say you have cared to have his favor."

"You're right there, Hannah. If any of it should come to us, we'll know it's come as it ought. Don't be too sure on it, though. Uncle Zeb was just the man to play us a trick at the last. He never forgave he always said."

It was well, perhaps, Richard Mallet added these words; they were some little preparation to his wife for the events of the morrow.

When the morrow came, and the miser had been laid in a grave hallowed by no tears nor tender memories, the will was opened in the presence of Richard Mallet and his wife, in one of the deserted rooms of the miser's house. Through the half-open shutters, a scant sunbeam streamed on the wig of the old lawyer reading the will, and some made a track of dancing motes across the dusky air. Mrs. Mallet sat on a worm-eaten chest (there was but one chair in the room, and that was occupied by the lawyer), and Richard, holding his hat in his hand, stood by his wife's side.

The old lawyer read the prelimieary clauses of the will, to which both his hearers listened attentively; the one with respect for the big words, the other with a patient endeavor to grasp their meaning. The executors appointed were two gentlemen living in a village in Kent, where the deceased was born. Zebedee Peck had drawn up his will himself, it was all in proper form. He had commenced life as a pauper-child in a Kentish workhouse, risen, through the progressive stages of hop-picker and errand-boy, to be clerk in a lawyer's office, and finally, bill-discounter and money-lender in London. Consequently Old Peck knew what he was about, when he made his last will and testament. He had prepared a surprise, however, for whoever should read it.

The old lawyer suddenly stopped, blew his nose, and glanced down the parchment. There appeared to be something unusual in the document.

"All my real and personal estate, whatsoever and wheresoever"—repeated the lawyer with an uneasy sort of "hem"—"I give and bequeath to—to—Jessie Mallet" the parents both turned pale, "the daughter of my nephew, Richard Mallet of Little Winkle street, in this city, and this"——

The lawyer glanced over a few words further, and then came to a dead stop.

"This is quite irregular—quite out of the course. Really I don't know; I think, my friend, it would be better your wife should step into the next room whilst I continue."

"No, sir; go on: she can hear it," said Richard.

The lawyer, with a strange look at them both, resumed. "And this is the *revenge* I have long promised myself. In leaving my money thus, may I be sowing the seed of estrangement between Richard Mallet and his child! May it place a bar between them all their lives! May it divide their household! May it make the daughter ashamed of her father, and the father jealous of his daughter!"

Mrs. Mallet put out her hand to her husband with a terrified fac . Richard stood quite still, but his brow grew black ss night.

"May wealth be the curse to them as it has been to me, and bring discord between kith and kin! It is with the belief that it can and will do this that I leave my money with Richard Mallet's daughter. 'Ill gotten gains never prosper,' he once told me. Let him remember this—let him take it to heart now, when these same gains have become the legacy of his own child."

The lawyer stopped, for Mrs. Mallet had burst into weeping; but Richard was standing as before, though with great drops of sweat upon his brow, and his wife's hand clenched tightly in his.

"Them is the words, sir, as nobody 'as a right to use," said he, in a low, hoarse voice—"them is the words as 'ull rise up in judgment day. Sooner than have one penny 'o his money now, I'd —don't pull my hand, Hannah; I know what I'm saying—I'd see my wife and children lie dead in the streets. Look here, sir—look here; that was Uncle Zeb's work!"

The man had suddenly bared his arm, and was pointing to a ring of livid flesh that encircled it.

"When I was a lad, he hung me up by that arm, and beat me with a rope, because I wouldn't do his dirty work. I forgave him that though, years ago, for I got on the world without him, and got married, and was happier than he had ever been. But now that he tries to set my own children agen me, as he once tried to set me agen my wife, I wish the Lord may"——

"O Richard, don't, don't!" His wife put her hand upon his mouth, and stayed the curse upon his lips. "Don't say them bad words; don't Dick, don't. Remember what you tell the boys always. O my poor man!"

She clung to her husband's shoulder, and wept there.

"You're right, my lass. I preach, but I don't practice."

Richard Mallet drew a deep breath, passed his hand over his wet brow, and sat down on the chest, with the veins all swollen in his face, and his limbs trembling with the efforts to subdue himself.

"Is there any thing more to be read, sir? I'll know it if there be, if you please.

"No; nothing but the usual clauses for giving proper power to the executors —mere matter of detail," replied the old lawyer, apparently very ill at ease.

"Then, sir," said Richard slowly and deliberately, "I'd like to say once for all, in the presence of you and my wife as witnesses, that I 'erby refuse to have, and renounce, for me and my child, every farthing o' this man's money."

Richard uttered the words as solemnly as though they had been a proper legal oath of renunciation, and then with a look of relief, got up and kissed his wife.—"Don't cry, my woman; we'll be going our way home again."

"Yes; better do so, perhaps—better do so, Mr. Mallet," said the lawyer.—"But I must remind you that—that the property of the deceased is left to your *child* and not to *yourself*. It is in the hands of trustees. You cannot, therefore, renounce what is not your own. However, we'll talk matters over together to-morrow, at my office."

The cloud that came over Richard Mallet's face at these words did not disappear again that night. He went home in silence, nor spoke one word to his wife all the way.

For the first time in his life, he drove Jessie away from him, when she brought her stool and knitting to sit at his feet; and, for the first time since they were born, the boys went to bed without their father's kiss. *To be continued.*

JEWISH NEWS.

HOMBURG.—The equalization of the creeds in Hessen is a fact. The Hebrews celebrated the birthday of the Prince at the Synagogue, on which occasion the Rabbi Fromm preached a sermon which deeply affected all present.—The Duke presented the Rabbi, through the courtmarshal, with a valuable brilliant pin, and on his return from a journey he personally returned thanks expressing his assurance of satisfaction and good-will.

POSEN.—Dr. Samter, elected already in 1848 by the Board of Supervisors as salaried Stadtrath, but whose election was refused the ratification by the Minister of the Interior, has at last received said ratification, and was lately installed in his office.

SOCHWERSENZ.—Vacate by Dr. Joel; this city intends not to supply the vacancy for the present.

BOJANOWE.—The house of Rothschild of Frankfurt on Main, presented a handsome sum to that Congregation towards the rebuilding of the Synagogue, burnt down in the conflagration of 1857. The structure is raised and will soon dedicated.

INOWRACKOW.—Has raised a loan society, which is of great benefit to the poor.

RHEIM (Westphalia).—At the late mobilisation of the Prussian army, even teachers were not spared. Mr. Meisler had to leave his school and congregation, and enlist.

SILESIA.—The war has put a stop to all religious activity, as far as congregations are concerned.

GLEIWETZ.—At the Kreisstag (connty convention, held at that city lately, there were present two Hebrew landowners (Gutobesitzers). Being invited by the Landrath, the objection of two members, on the ground of innovation, was futile.

VIENNA.—INTOLERANCE.—The Rabbi of Pesth was threatened with all the terrors of the Concordat for having dared to propose a petition to the Emperor to intercede in bahalf of the Mortara family, and the heads of the Jewish congregation of Venice were severely rebuked by the authorities for having permitted a subscription to be made to assist the beggared and ruined Mortara family to emigrate from the Papal states: The ultramontane party at Vienna seems now to aim at compelling the Jews to establish a ghetto in some of the suburbs; for not only do instances occur in which landlords strictly forbid their tenants to give any lodgings to Jews, but Jewish tenants of undoubted respectability receive notice to quit for no other reason than because they are Jews. The liberal press of Vienna has mentioned several such cases and is most energetic in condemning such proceedings—and in pointing out their inexpediency just now when the most cordial co-operation of all classes alone can save the empire, and when Austria requires more than ever the sympathy of foreign countries, which cannot but abhor such fanaticism —Messenger.

SILESIA.—The 14th report shows that 43 congregations have contributed 128 1-2 Prussian Thalers; 18 Benevolent Societies (Krankenpflegungs-Veriene) have contributed 44 1-2 Thalers, by collections from the Jewish guests at Warmbrunn 242 1-2 Thalers. Sum total with receipts from some other contributions 447 1-2 Thalers. Expenditures 303 1-2. Invested as sinking fund 145 Thalers.

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HOLIDAYS.

ראש השנה The New Year festival, will be celebrated this year on Thursday and Friday, Sept, 29. 30.

יום כפור The Day of Atonement will be celebrated Saturday, Oct. 8.

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An almanac for 5620 will appear in our next number.

COLLECTION.

Our collector will call next week for the monthly due for Nos 25, 26, 27, 28.

Rare Incident.

The *Breslauer Zeitung* brings the following news items from Tarnow, (Galicia.)

Our small city consists of a preponderating number of Roman Catholics and Jews; but some twenty-odd Protestant families live here. A few weeks ago a death occurred in one of these Protestant families, and they, not possessing a Protestant burial ground, the friends of the deceased applied to the Roman Catholic Church for interment. They were refused. The negociation lasted some days; and, on account of the heat, the keeping of the body was attended with unpleasant and injurious consequences to the health of the survivors. The embarrassment of the small congregation, which is not in flourishing pecuniary circumstances, reached its acme—when the Jews of Tarnow joined, and in a short time procured the necessary sum for the purchase of a plot of ground, which they bought and donated to the Protestant congregation of Tarnow.

How do They Manage It.

On the Pacific coast besides San Francisco, is but one place that supports a ewish official of any kind; and he has to be Shochat, reader, minister, messenger, collector and sexton; and since five years we see now the fifth change of the officecial.

There are but two frame Synagogues, of which one is open on the holidays only. The vast sums lavished by our young men in the mines are extraordinary.—But the total force of young and old, has not been sufficient to raise one congregation of either ancient solid piety or modern propriety. Our age and institutions are apparently incongenial to the spirit of religion.

In Germauy it is different; we read from Rheim, Westphalia, that the Hebrew community there consists of no more than ten familes; "they penetrate with truly religious sentiments; since a series of years, support a Synagogue and a school, to which they in harmony and brotherly love, bring no inconsiderable sacrifices. The service in the Synagogue is purified from its obsolete elements, end of all traces of those forms which no more are the bearers of the spirit of religion; the Pivutim and similar formulas are abrogated, and in their stead, German prayers are introduced. The law is read through once in three years, and the Haphtarah is vernacular. Mr. Noa. Wolff, though fully engaged in his factory, has since 10 years zealously devoted his time to the congregation, and his services are appreciated.

But what will deserve to be noticed says a correspondent to the Z d J., that the respectable bearing and probity of those belonging to the congregation, commands the respect of the intelligent portion of the Gentile commuinty, and notwithstanding the prejudices in that part of the country, there exists a friendly sociability between the members of the different creeds.

As all newspaper items, so this report may partake of the poetic; though we have seen such congregations abroad. With us it is different; the first condition to form a religious community is wanting—we want that spirit of subordination which makes man submit to religious principles and laws, and extinguishes in him that anima spirit that desires to rule and exert power. The idea of religion implies a passiveness, a yielding, a submission, and a liberty to move within the bounds of law, but not to make laws. We must learn to yield and sacrifice our selfishness to the idea of a God and his Law.

Relics of Sad Interest.

Regensburg is a very ancient congregation. In the days of Benjamin of Tudela (12th century) it already had many learned and rich men.

During the heavy persecution in the 12th century, the Synagogue and the Jewish houses were demolished, and for centuries no trace of the ruins was descernable. Lately, on digging the Neupfarrplatz to the depth of 2 or 3 feet, the workmen struck the groundwork of a row of buildings. Undoubtedly the larger foundation wall, with bases of columns, at the left side of the Protestant church, is the groundwork of the ancient Synagogue.

Sir Moses Montefiore at Rome.

FROM THE REPORT OF SIR MOSES TO THE BOARD OF DEPPUTIES.

"Accordingly, on Thursday the 27th April, accompanied by Mr. Odo Russel, I proceeded to the Vatican, at about 12 o'clock at noon, and was received with great courtesy by His Eminence Cardinal Antonelli. I said to His Eminence that I had hoped to have been enabled to present the memorial of my co-religionists in England respecting the boy Mortara to the Sovereign Pontiff in person; but being informed that His Eminence declined to counsel my enjoying that privilege, and as I had failed to obtain an audience through the application made in writing to Monsignor Pacca (the Maestro di Camera,) I now begged his Eminence to convey the memorial to the Sovereign Pontiff, and I added I would stay seven days longer in Rome, in the hopeful expectation of a favorable reply. The Cardinal received the memorial from my hands, and undertook to present it to the Sovereign Pontiff, stating that he had presented similar memorials on this question from Holland, Germany and other countries. He considered the Mortara case a most unfortunate one, but as the child (as his Eminence had alleged) had been baptized, it would be contrary to the laws of the Holy See to allow him to return to his parents without that religious education to which he was entitled as a member of the Roman Catholic Church.

He stated, further, that when the boy was old enough, 17 or 18 years of age, he would be set at liberty, and allowed to follow his own judgment; till then he would remain at a college at Rome, where he was being educated; that the parents could have access to him when they pleased, and so could anybody who wished to see and speak to him. I then urged on his Eminence that the fact of baptism had not been satisfactorily proved, and that a further investigation of the case might, and I believed would, lead his Holiness to a different conclusion to that which he had arrived. His Eminence replied that the question had been fully discussed with the French ambassador; "it was now closed," and therefore I must not expect an answer from the Sovereign Pontiff, who could only repeat what he had said to the Duke de Grammont. In the course of conversation, Cardinal Antonelli expressed his satisfaction with the Israelites residing in the Papal States, and his anxiety for their welfare; and his Eminence referred to a recent incident as a prooof of the desire of the Papal authorities not to take undue advantage in cases of conversion. He stated that a young girl of the Jewish faith, at Ancona, had a few days since expressed her wish do be baptised; and in consequence, she was sent to Rome for the purpose of testing her faith and the earnestness of her request; but, after a short examination, it was discovered that her sole object was to marry a young Christian, which she could do, as a member of the Roman Catholic Church. Therefore, baptism was denied her and she was sent back to her pareuts at Ancona.

On my taking leave of the Cardinal his Eminence renewed his assurance of good-will towards the Israelite subjects of the Pope, and his readiness to improve their condition, so long as it could be done without interfering with the established laws of the Holy See.—Most ardently do I hope these assurances may be fulfilled; I regret, however, to say that the actual condition of the Jews of Rome is most deplorable.

I have been desirous to recapitulate as fully as practicable the particulars of my interesting interview with Cardinal Antonelli, so that I might be enabled to lay before you in authentic shape the important fact that although I failed to present the memor al to the Sovereign Pontiff in person, yet by placing it in the hands of Cardinal Antonelli (the Cardinal Secretary of State) I had done all that under the circumstances could be accomplished.

You will observe that my interview with Cadrinal Antonelli took place on Thursday, the 28th of April, and that I informed his Eminence that I would remain in Rome seven days, in the hope of receiving a favorable reply to the memorial. Unwilling to abandon all hope, I protracted my stay beyond that time, as I did not leave Rome until Thuesday, the 10th of May, being twelve days after my attendance at the Vatican.

While at Rome I had the pleasure of a personal interview with His Excellency the Duke de Grammont, the French Ambassador. It is highly gratifying to be enabled to assure you that the great influence of His Imperial Majesty the Emperor of the French, aided by the eloquent zeal of His Excellency, had been exerted unhappily in vain, to induce the Sovereign Pontiff to restore the abducted child Mortara to its afflicted parents.

Expensive joke.

Charles Cotton, the author of Virgil Travestie, inserted a joke in that poem which cost him dearly. His wit could not spare the sacred character of his grandmother's ruff, which he ridiculed in a couplet. A stroke of the old lady's pen, however, revenged her own wrongs, and those of the Bard of Mantu at once, for she struck Cotton out of an estate of £400 a year which she had bequeathed to him in her will.

OBTRUSIVENESS.—It is highly absurd to press people to eat or drink. To force a man io consume more than he desires, is compeling him to bestialize himself, for the purpose of *obliging* his landlord.

Expensive Feasts.

The installation feast of George N ille, archbishop of York, and chancell of England, exceeded all others in sp dor and expense, and in the numb of the guests. The reader may fo some idea of this enormous feast, fr the following list of provisions prepa for it. In wheat, 300 quarters; in 300 tons; in wine, 100 tons; in ypocra pipes, 1; in oxen, 104; in wild bulls in muttons, 1000; in veals, 304; in p 304; in swans, 4000; in geese, 2000 capons, 1000; in pigs, 2000; in plov 400; in quails, 2200; in fowls rees, 2400; in peacocks, 104; in mall and teals, 4000; in cranes 204; in 204; in chickens, 2000; in pigeons in conies, 4000; in bitterns, 200; onshaws, 400; in pheasants, 300; tridges, 400; in woodcocks, 400; lew, 100; in egritis, 1000; in bucks, and roes, 500 and more; in ties of venison, cold, 4000; in p dishes of jellies, 1000; in plain dis jellies, 3000; in cold tarts, baked, ir. cold custards, baked, 3000; in ho ties of venison, 1500; in hot cus 2000; in pikes and breams, 308; poises and seals, 12; spices, sugare cates, and wafers, plenty. No t are mentioned in this enormou of fare, because turkeys were no known in England. Cranes, beron porpoises, and seals, are seldom s modern entertainments.

VIENNA.—According to the D. the Jesuit, father Kilnkowstroem, p es the most bitter anathemas again Jews. In any other city, his e would have roused the mob to fal the Jews. His views are apparent Jews are to be scape-goat; they be considered the cause of the divi ger.

HUNGARY.—AUSTRIAN OPPRES Hungary there was, before 1748, no and the Jews were permited to bu property. Instances, however, have red that the authorities have refus sion to heirs to take possession of have ordered the property to be sol three months. Such is modern Austri —Jeshurun.

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ALGIERS.—BENEVOLENCE.—The writes:—"Nobody can form an idea traordinary charity displayed by the Jews towards their destitute co-religi Passover and other festivals; and amounts collected for the purpose as is the case in other communities, who know the congregation and its would be truly astonished at the m of its contributions.

SAD.—The Handels Zeitung st the amount of capital employed St. Louis beer breweries is n 000,000.

Refused Communication

Should you send an article to a zine, which is rejected, never on count think the worse of the a always impute its rejection to the w ty and bad taste of the editor. T horism however, is so universally up to, that it is hardly neccessary force it.

A PORTUGUESE, a Father of the of Jesus, Procurator of Japan and upon his return hence to Rome, beard of that length, that it reache to his feet; so that, for convenien he used to have it girt about him girdle. Whoever desires to see gies, may behold it prefixed to book of the History ot China.

CARD.

THE LECOMPTON DEMOCRACY F SAN FRANCISCO.—A sense of o our constituents, who have delegated with others, the right to nominate a Ticket; a sense of duty to the party resent, as to ourselves, compels us to he following statement and address:

delegates of the County Convention of mocracy were duly elected in accord- ith the long established usages of the ratic party. Their credentials were ted and they were found to be invested ir constituents with authority to nomin- County Ticket, to be supported by the racy in the ensuing election. Tho Con- n was properly organized, and pursued es to the completion of its duties, strict- ecordance with parliamentary usage re Democratic principles, the majority, times, deciding any and all questions gally came before it. This Convention nature deliberation have, by a large ma- nominate the following named gentlemen respective offices opposite their names as men of unimpeachable character, *worthy*, and *available*; their Democracy has been g and too well known to be doubted, as being vouched for by a majority of the ntion who nominated them,

hing of fraud or unfairness has even alleged; yet a disaffected *minority* of body, after an ineffectual attempt to break Convention, left the body they could r govern or disturb, and, with more than wisdom, fixed upon a ticket which together with their aiders and abettors, now, with unblushing impudence, at- to foist upon you, as the *regular Demo- County Nomination*, and ask for it the es of a free Democratic people.

mocrats of San Friscoh, to wt will ad! Shall the will of the majority pre- our Conventions! or shall it not! And *what will* you substitute in the place of ill of the majority, which, in this in- has been trampled under foot by a fac- and insignificant minority, by a gross sion of truth.

published statement of the Chairman's e, (Dr. I. Rowell) and Mr. Provines call he chair, etc., etc., is unqualifiedly false, ithout a shadow of foundation. Every r of the Convention knows better. The re these:—A faction of eighteen were down in a Convention of sixty. If this od reason for secession and faction, then all a Convention at all! And if eight- ave a right to bolt, and get up a new , then six have; and if six have, then *one* e same right. And thus *one disaffected inted, out voted* member may nullify the s of any Democratic Convention, County, or National.

is needless to say that such doctrines are ersive of every principle of Democracy Popular Sovereignty. It is needless to hat such doctrines are a departuce from principles which have carried the Dem- y gloriously triumphant through many a fought struggle of the past, and a steady erence to which can alone secure its future permanent success. No, Democrats of San cisco, this is not principle, 'tis not justice, not Democracy! The direct tendency of movement is to divide and distract the ocratic party; and distraction and division is juncture is sure and hopeless defeat.

conclusion, we have only to say, that your ty Ticket has been fairly nominated by a majority assembled in Convention, agree- to the well established usages of the Dem- tic party, and that no resolution, motion, ndment, nomination, or reconsideration' carried without a large majority of the en- Convention, and we trust, in bolting the et, the seceders, and their County Com- ee, who endorsed their action, may be left e in their glory.

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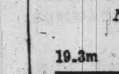

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PHILADELPHIA, January 17th, 1859.

To the editors of the Pacific Medical and Surgica Journal—Gentlemen: My attention has been called to an article in the December number of your journal, in regard to the ad eundem degree granted by the Philadelphia College of Medicine to Dr. L. J. Czapkay. When the application of the degree was made to the Faculty, it was accompanied by affidavits and testimonials to the effect that Dr. Czapkay was a regular graduate M D of the University of Pesth, had served as a surgeon in the Hungarian army and was a regular practitioner of medicine. On the strength of these, the degree was granted. The ad eundem degree, as its name implies, is conferred on graduates only, and gives us new privileges. Had there been the slightest suspicion of irregularity, the application would have been refused. By inserting this in your journal you will do an act of justice to the College, and confer a favor on

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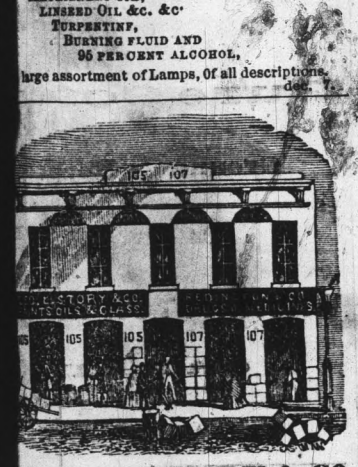

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Poetry.

Power and Gentleness, or the Cataract and the Streamlet.

Noble the mountain stream,
Bursting in grandeur from its vantage-ground;
Glory is in its gleam
Of brightness—thunder in its deafening sound!

Mark, how its foamy spray,
Tinged by the sunbeams with reflected dyes,
Mimics the bow of day
Arching in majesty the vaulted skies:

Thence, in a summer-shower,
Steeping the rocks around—O! tell me where
Could majesty and power
Be clothed in forms more beautifully fair?

Yet lovelier, in my view,
The streamlet flowing silently serene;
Traced by the brighter hue,
And livelier growth it gives—itself unseen!

It flows through flowery meads,
Gladdening the herds which on its margin browse;
Its quiet beauty feeds
The alders that o'ershade it with their boughs.

Gently it murmurs by
The village churchyard: its low, plaintive tone,
A dirge-like melody,
For worth and beauty modest as its own.

More gaily now it sweeps
By the small school-house in the sunshine bright;
And o'er the pebbles leaps,
Like happy hearts by holiday made light.

May not its course express,
In characters which they who run may read,
The charms of gentleness,
Were but its still small voice allowed to plead?

What are the trophies gained
By power alone, with all its noise and strife,
To that meek wreath, unstained,
Won by the charities that gladden life?

Niagara's streams might fail,
And human happiness be undisturbed:
But Egypt wonld turn pale,
Were her still Nile's o'erflowing bounty curbed!

A Wife's Prayer.

"Lord! bless and preserve that dear person whom thou hast chosen to be my husband; let his life be long and blessed, comfortable and holy; and let me also become a great blessing and comfort unto him, a sharer in all his sorrows, a meet helper in all the accidents and changes in the world; make me amiable forever in his eyes, and forever dear to him. Untie his heart to me in dearest love and holiness, and mine to him in all sweetness, charity, and compliance. Keep me from all ungentleness, all discontentedness and unreasonableness of passion and humor; and make me humble and obedient, useful and observant, that we may delight with each other according to thy blessed word, and both of us may rejoice in thee, having our portion in the love and service of God forever. Amen."

Elopers.

A girl who shows an alacity to run off with you (her parents being strongly opposed to the match) is not likely to make a good wife. The same want of respect to them, which as exhibited in such alacity, will most probably be extended to yourself after marriage. If you run away with a girl, let it be with one who only submits to such a step after a severe and distressing struggle between affection and duty. One who having no such struggle, agrees at once to violate the dnty she owes to her parents, will not, in all likelihood, prove very dutiful to her husband.

The Family.

Sleep and Death.

The angel of slumber and the angel of death, fraternally locked in each others arms, were wandering over the earth.

It was evening. They reclined upon a hill, and the habitations of men were not far off. A sad stillness pervaded the air, and the evening bell was hushed.—Still and silent was their manner, the two beneficent Genii of mankind reposed in a mournful embrace, and night rapidly came on.

The angel of slumber arose from his mossy couch, and softly scattered from his hand the invisible grains of sleep.—The wind of night wafted them to the quiet dwellings of the wearied husbandmen, and forthwith descended upon the inhabitants of the cottages—from the gray-haired sire to the cradled infant.—The sick man forgot his pains, the unhappy man his sorrows, the poor man his cares—every eye was closed.

And now, his benign labors being ended, the kind angel of slumber again lay down by the side of his thoughtful brand said cheerfully—"When the red morning awakes, then will mankind bless me as their friend and benefactor. Oh! how sweet it is to do good unseen and in secret! How delightful is my daily task!"

Thus spake the friendly angel of slumber. The angel of death looked apon him with a silent sorrow, and a tear, such as immortals shed, gathered in his large dark eyes.

"Alas," said he, "that I cannot like thyself rejoice in their gratitude. The earth calls me her enemy and disturber of her peace."

"My brother," replied the angel of slumber, "will not the good, when they awaken, own thee as their friend and benefactor, and will they not bless thee? Are we not brothers, and messengers of our Father?"

Thus they spake. The eye of the death angel sparkled, and he clasped his brother, more fondly in his embrace.—[Spiritual Age.

Notable Women.

Don't marry a woman who is a notable. This is even worse than a blue-stocking. Notables in addition to their other annoying qualities, are notorious gossips. They are eternally on the *qui vive*, and keep the house in an uproar about nothing. One of the best notables to be met with, is Lady Maclachlan, in the novel of *Marriage*. "What will Lady Maclachlae, say?"

Voice in Woman.

Never marry a woman who has got a shrill, piercing voice: it is almost invariably the sign of a bad temper. I do not mean to say that the dove-eyes, soft-voiced damsels are always to be trusted, but you run less risk with the others. What says King Lear of his beloved daughter, Cordelia?—

"Her voice was ever soft,
Gentle and low; an excellent thing in woman."

Sons and Daughters.

Women almost always like their sons better than their daughters. We might, for the opposite reason, expect that men should prefer the latter to their sons, yet we do not find that it is so. The girls have thus the worst of it at both sides of the house. This is too bad.

Marriage Custom of the Japanese.

At the birth of every child, they plant a tree in a garden or court-yard, which attains its full growth in as many years as a man requires to be mature for the duties of marriage. When he marries, the tree is cut down, and the wood is made into chests and boxes, to contain the clothes and other things which are made for the new-married couple.

Longevity of a Hawk.

In the beginning of September, 1792, a paragraph appeared in several newspapers, mentioning that a hawk had been found at the Cape of Good Hope, and brought from thence by one of the India ships, having on its neck a gold collar, on which were engraven the following words:

"This goodlie Hawk does belong to
"his Most Excellent Najestie,
"James Kinge of England, A.D.
"1610."

And here we call to mind a story of our Anthony Weldon, in his Court and Character of Eing James: "The king," saith he, "being at Newmarket, delighted much to fly his goshawks at herons; and the manner of the conflict was this; the heron would mount, and the goshawk would get much above it; then, when the hawk stooped at the game, the heron would turn up its belly, and receive him with his claws and sharp bill, which the hawk perceiving, would dodge and pass by, rather than endanger itself. This pastime being over, both the hawk and the heron would mount again, to the utmost of their power, till the hawk would be at another attempt, and after divers such assaults, usually by some lucky hit or other, the hawk would bring her down: but one day, a most excellent hawk being at the game in the king's presence, mounted so high with his game that both hawk and heron got out of sight, and were never seen more; enquiry was made not only over England, but in all the foreign princes' courts of Europe, the hawk bearing the king's jesses, and marks sufficient whereby it might be known, but all their enquiries proved ineffectual."

From the above statement, there is every reason to think that the hawk lost at Newmarket, and that brought from the Cape of Good Hope were one and the same bird. If this be the case, the bird in question must have lived near two centuries, which is a much longer period than we have ever heard of one of that species attaining to.

Neutralizing Poison.

A general reader sends us the following prescription:

A poison of any conceivable descripion and potency, which has been intentionally or accidentally swallowed, may be rendered almost iustantly harmless by simply swallowing two gills of sweet oil. This oil will most positively neutralize every form of vegetaale, animal or mineral poison wtth which physicians and chemist are acquainted.—*Mountain Democrat.*

UNHAPPY DEATH OF A CHILD.—An interesting little boy, named William Henry Dunn, died last week, under peculiarly distressing circumstances. He was practising at the Gymnasium of the Market street School, when he fell, receving injuries which resulted in his death. He was a native of Illinois, and aged 11 years.

GYMNASTICS.—If you practise gymnastics, never try your hand at heavy lifts. Many a pretty man has been ruptured for life by such folly.

YOUTH, REVIEW OF.—The retrospect of youth, is too often like visiting the grave of a friend whom we had injured, and are precluded by his death from the possibility of making reparation.

Obstinacy.

If you wish a pig to go forwards, pull it backwards by the tail. For the same reason, when dealing with an obstinate person, persuade him to do just the reverse of what you want, and you will gain your end.

MUCH PUFFING.—If you see men and books much puffed, the chances are that it is good for nothing.

Franklin's Mode of Lending

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d'ors I do not pr etend to give
I only lend it to you. When yo
to your country, you cannot fail
ting into some business that will
enable you to pay all your deb
this case, when you meet another
man, in similar distress, you will
by lending this money to him
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tion when he shall be able, and
such another opportunity. I hope
pass through many hands, before
with a knave to stop its progres
is a trick of mine to do a great
good with a little money. I am
enough to spend much in good
and am obliged to be cunning,
the most of a little.

BIRTHS

At Sacramento, Aug. 28th, the
Hamburger, of a son.

MURDER.—Simon Glueckman, a
Kempen, was murdered near La P
Friday last. Some Mexicans are
The murderers succeeded in appropri
more than $13, 50; they did not get hi
book which contained $86, 50, nor
take his goods or his mule. Glueck
buried at Marysville Saturday ni
27 ult.

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